

Nisson announces retirement Search for next president begins

MICHELLE RICHTER
■ *The Mainstream*

A nationwide search has begun. A search to find the brightest, the best, the most brilliant. And finalists will be getting ready soon for in-depth interviews to be held right here at Umpqua Community College.

No, American Idol isn't coming to town, nor is Survivor calling a new cast. The Board of Trustees has begun the search for a new president now that Blaine Nisson has announced his retirement at the end of fall term. Rita Cavin, former president of Linn Benton Community College has been selected as interim president.

Student Donnie Evans, when asked what qualities he would most like to see in a new UCC president says, "The quality of teachers needs to be kept to the highest standard. The instructors here are top-notch and I don't want to see that change."

Stana Trillo, a records and registration clerk, believes that "consideration of the whole picture when making decisions that affect the staff as well as the student body" is key.

History professor,

Charles Young adds "The quality I would like to see in a new president is a willingness to seek out direction on college matters from as wide a range of perspectives and expertise as possible, from our students, community, faculty and classified staff as well as administrators."

These and other considerations will be paramount on the candidates' minds when the top 8-to-10 are brought to UCC to be interviewed by what Nisson termed a "Noah's Ark committee" that will be selected from a broad array of people. The intent is to include all groups affected by the selection process. This includes faculty, college staff, students and the community.

After reviewing the recommendations, the Board of Trustees will make their decision.

The Board's goal is to have the new president in place by April. The Board is prepared, however, in case the new president is unable to *meet this deadline*. Interim president Cavin may be able to stay a few extra weeks and UCC Board of Trustees Chair Betty Tamm feels confident that college administrators are more than up to the task

of handling matters for a few weeks without a president's direct guidance.

When asked about the projected cost of the search, Tamm says, "There is a little bit of a gulp factor." Given that the national average length of service for community college presidents is five to six years, according to Tamm, Nisson's retirement was not an entirely unexpected event. Tamm explained that the college also maintains a contingency fund to help pay for these sort of anticipated but unscheduled events.

Neither student tuition, nor fees are expected to be impacted by the transition.

The UCC Board of Trustees has selected search firm Association of Community College Trustees to conduct the nationwide search for candidates. ACCT typically works very closely with a school to select the right finalists for the board's approval. After ACCT meets with the Board of Trustees to obtain *criteria for the search they will* prepare a brochure and advertise nationally to attract interest in the position. Current president Nisson explained that some of the main selling points will be the beautiful

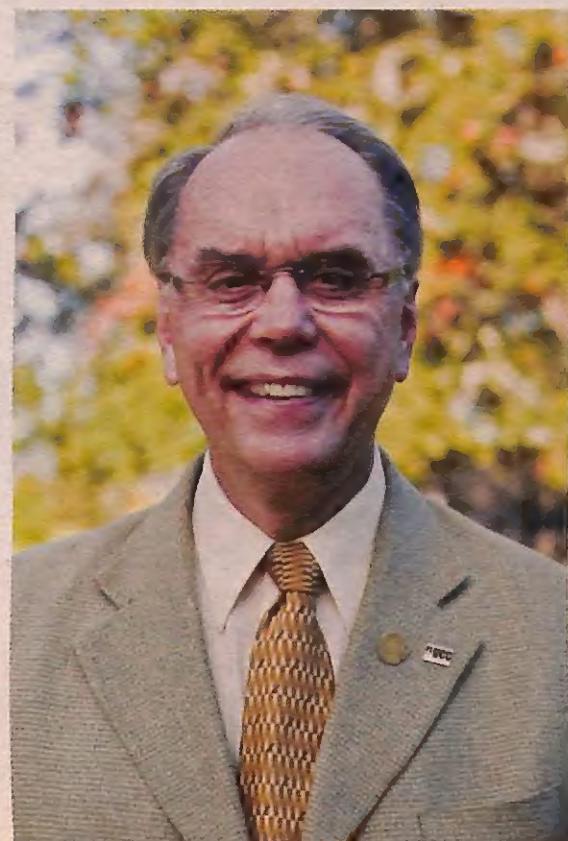
campus and community and the fact that UCC was recently ranked number 13 among U.S. community colleges. He also referred to UCC's excellent

candidate with experience but feels that a person who is the right fit for UCC and Douglas County is the most important goal. When considering

whether a president from the Northwest would be best for UCC, Nisson reflected that someone with "an understanding of people in rural communities is key. Someone who understands how people in rural communities appreciate one another as neighbors and support their communities" is more important than being specifically from the Northwest.

Tamm assures students

that "the trustees will do everything they can to keep everyone informed" regarding the decision making process. •



Ian King/Mainstream
Current UCC President Blaine Nisson will be leaving campus in late November.

credit rating.

Most college presidents are hired externally after having served as a vice-president at two or three different colleges. The board hopes to hire a

New UCC website unveiled

Riverhawk Web replaces UCC Life as student resource portal

ERIN WILDS
■ *The Mainstream*

UCC students have said farewell to UCC Life, the old student portal. Starting at the beginning of this term, Riverhawk Web replaced UCC Life as the campus portal for student services.

Students can access Riverhawk Web from www.umpqua.edu by selecting the Riverhawk Web option on the banner menu or by going

"They (the faculty) felt the old system was clumsy." - Jeff Tokuda, webmaster

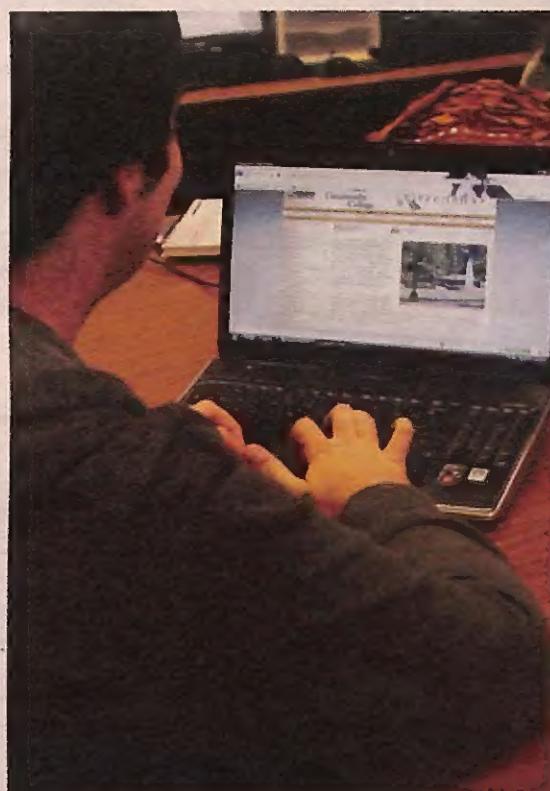
directly to <http://www.umpqua.edu/riverhawk-web>.

According to UCC webmaster Jeff Tokuda, the main reason for the switch was that Riverhawk Web is "much easier to use than the UCC Life portal."

Once on Riverhawk Web, users have several options of what to do next. One option

is Self-Service Banner, which allows students to review their class schedules or look up their personal financial aid information.

Students can also select UCC Student Email, which is hosted by Google. Faculty and staff sometimes use this



Megan Neff/Mainstream
UCC student Cole Bradford checks out the new Riverhawk Web.

email to contact students about registration information and financial aid opportunities.

"I discovered by accident that an email regarding disbursement of my student loan was there," said UCC student Michelle Richter. "Last year I had an

email stating that the financial aid office didn't have all the info they needed. If I hadn't found that email, I'd still be waiting on my aid."

The main feature students access on Riverhawk Web, however, is the Angel Learning link. Many of the UCC instructors have begun using Angel to post class syllabuses, homework assignments and grades. Teachers also use Angel to contact students collectively or individually through Angel's separate email messaging. Students can change their individual course messaging preferences to forward these Angel messages to their Riverhawk Google mail, or to their personal email.

When students log on to Angel, they are asked for their student ID number and a PIN or password. The password will be the same for users of Riverhawk Web as it was for last year's users of UCC Life.

Another option from Riverhawk Web is a link to the library database and online resources such as dictionaries and encyclopedias.

The last link on the Riverhawk Web homepage gives students the option of signing up for campus and emergency alerts. Alerts will tell students if the campus is closed for snow or inclement weather or other emergencies.

According to Tokuda, the response from faculty members about the new format has been positive. "I think they felt the old system was clumsy," he added.

However, the response differs greatly among students. "I don't see the point of fixing something that wasn't broken," said student Michael Bennett, a mechanical engineering major.

UCC student Cole Radford, a computer science major, views the switch as a more favorable move. "It's awesome. It's so much easier to use," Radford said.

What do you think of Riverhawk Web? Let us know at www.mainstreamonline.org

Hot bodies, hot legs, red rash?

KC CROUSE
■ *The Mainstream*

When most college students think "hot," a beautiful body comes to mind, not a laptop computer. However, a laptop can emit enough heat when resting on a user's legs to cause a skin rash known as Toasted Skin Syndrome.

No itching or pain is associated with the rash, but the skin will have a dark, spidery, net-like appearance after repeated exposure to direct heat. If the rash goes untreated, the skin could be damaged so that the markings are permanent. For some patients, the rash can

develop into skin cancer.

The rash, most commonly caused by laptop use or extended heating pad use, can appear anywhere on the body where repeated prolonged contact occurs from a direct heat source.

Also known as "fire stains," Toasted Skin Syndrome has been found more in women than in men.

After reducing or removing the direct heat source, most patients report that the rash begins clearing up in as little as a few weeks. Especially with darker skin types, scarring can be permanent, but if caught early the rash usually disappears. Some patients with

longer exposure have reported the rash taking up to a year to go away.

People using any direct heat source for pain relief from injury or for relief from conditions such as arthritis should be aware that Toasted Skin Syndrome is sometimes misdiagnosed, as some doctors are unaware of the resurgence of Toasted Skin Syndrome.

Toasted Skin Syndrome is often found described in older medical books as a rash that forms the sides and backs of patients after sitting too close to a fire. •



Symptoms of Toasted Skin Syndrome:

- A spidery net-like rash that doesn't itch or hurt.
- Classic blue, purple or brown reticulated hyper pigmentation.

Humor Column

RYAN M. BLOCKER
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With Halloween just around the corner, I thought I should give you some survival advice. I have studied countless movies about the spooky horribleness that comes with the holiday. If they had had my advice, I would like to think they would have fared better.

First off, when choosing a permanent residence, try to avoid Indian burial grounds,

Surviving Halloween

haunted mansions, abandoned churches, etc. There is a reason that the giant New England mansion is so cheap, and it has nothing to do with the economy. Also, if the previous owner takes the money and then slowly starts laughing and disappearing into thin air, you might want to reconsider your latest real estate investment.

Another situation you could find yourself in is the "road-tripping through the

Midwest with a bunch of your teenage friends" scenario. You need to make sure that you know exactly where you are going and how to get there. Stopping for directions in a small town where the entire population works at the same gas station but

moon-lights as mass murdering psychopaths is a bad decision. On that note, you might want to also have some extra gas with you just in case. Even if you won't need it for the car, it could be nice to use as a weapon.

Never go into the dark. If you see someone disappear into the darkness, you can start writing their obituary. Use words like "brave" and "courageous", even though you will want to use words like "foolish" or "big dummy". If you absolutely HAVE to go in the dark, make sure you take a reliable flashlight and maybe some extra batteries if you have them. If you take a fiery torch or a flashlight that looks like it was made before they invented the light bulb, it is going to go out and you will be alone in

the dark with whatever dwells there.

If you have failed to heed any of these warnings, chances are you have some terrible beastly or deranged killer after you. If you are anything like the people in the movies, your first instinct will be to systematically separate yourselves from the others in your group so whatever is chasing you can violently murder you at their leisure. You want to try to resist that. If you are a particularly brave individual, you may want to take the only flashlight in the group and go off by yourself to get help. You might say, "I'll be right back," but I can guarantee that if you say that, the next time your friends see you will be as they tearfully remember your bravery at your closed casket funeral.

I hope this advice helps you as you go out to enjoy the excitement of this frightening holiday. Have a safe and happy Halloween. •



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UCC gets good grades

Ranked 13th nationally from Washington Monthly and awarded "military friendly" from G.I. Jobs Magazine.

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Washington Monthly ranked UCC 13 on its 2010 list of America's 50 Best Community Colleges. No other Oregon community college made the list.

"Clearly, we're thrilled with this ranking and with the exposure it gives UCC in our nation's capital," said UCC President Blaine Nisson. "We're proud of our school and work hard to serve the public. This ranking shows that our students appreciate our efforts and that there is recognized value in that."

Listed between Georgia Military College and Southern West Virginia Community and Technical College, UCC scored in the top five in four out of the six categories.

Information was compiled through a survey called the



Photo provided by: Jen Karwan
UCC ranked above average in all areas except graduation rates.

Challenge, Student-Faculty Interaction, Support for Learning and Four-year Graduation Rate.

The Community College Survey of Student Engagement (CCSSE) is a 104 question survey given

Community College Survey of Student Engagement (CCSSE) and by looking at graduation rates published by the U.S. Department of Education. The magazine gave weighted importance to schools with a strong service mission and students with high enrollment of lower-income students.

Community colleges were ranked according to the following criteria: Active and Collaborative Learning, Student Effort, Academic

to a representative sample of students at community colleges throughout the U.S. Participation was voluntary, and more than 60 percent of U.S. community colleges were included in rankings.

The CCSSE sets a benchmark for scores; in all CCSSE categories, UCC ranked above average when last collated in 2008. However, UCC ranked the lowest of the top 20 in graduation rate and next to the lowest out of the top 50.

Although the CCSSE constructed this data for comparison purposes, it does not endorse the use of their data for rankings. They warn that readers should be aware of statistical margins of error, and that the differences between colleges are small.

UCC has also been designated as a "military friendly school," by G.I. Jobs Magazine. This puts UCC in the top 15 percent of schools nationwide with this

designation.

"I think it's exciting," says Ann Abel, the Veteran's certifying official and



Photo provided by: Jen Karwan
Writing instructor Amy Sargent helps Jarod Ide in an afternoon class.

G.I. Jobs compiled The Military Friendly Schools list through research done by their team regarding the following criteria:

Effort 1, defined as certifications, measures a school's non-financial efforts to recruit and maintain military and veteran students. This includes things like VA approval to accept the GI Bill and a college's flexible learning programs. This criteria is weighted most strongly by the researchers.

Effort 2, defined as financial commitment, measures a school's financial efforts to recruit and retain military and veteran students. Researchers looked at UCC's tuition benefits and the percent of the overall recruitment budget allocated to recruiting military students.

The G.I. Jobs researchers also looked at the school's academic accreditations.

For more information about educational services for veterans and their dependents, contact: Ann Abel, UCC Veteran Services Coordinator, at (541) 440-4621 or Ann.Abel@umpqua.edu. •

Project C.A.N.S. assists students in need of food

The cost of food, according to Bureau of Labor statistics, rose another three percent between July and August, leaving some UCC students struggling even more to provide for their families. The college's student body government, ASUCC, is trying to help these students by providing free food through a food bank program they call Project C.A.N.S.

"Project C.A.N.S. is a tremendous asset to our campus and to our students. I really encourage students who need additional food resources to take advantage of the program," said Director of Student Life Marjan Coester.

Coester is currently accepting referrals for students who need the service. Students may be referred to the program by faculty, staff, or administrators or can pick up a referral form at a number of places in Campus Center: the Information Desk, the Student Life office, Financial Aid or Advising. Students can also come directly to Coester and request a referral form. Coester's office is located in the Campus Center lounge area off of the cafeteria.

"Generally, if someone is in either the Student Government Office or Student

Life Office, the student can be assisted at the time the student brings the form," Coester said.

To be eligible for Project C.A.N.S., students must be currently enrolled at UCC with at least three credits and have a financial need for food assistance. Students who already receive food stamps or other state support which would cover monthly food budgets are ineligible.

Eligible students may access Project C.A.N.S. up to three times a term after turning in their completed referral form to Coester or to Mark Silva-Horta, ASUCC president. Silva-Horta's office is also in the Campus Center lounge area.

ASUCC uses a guideline for selecting the items for the food box they give students. "We provide items for breakfast, lunch and dinner and are currently providing three days worth of food for the student and each dependent in the household," Coester said. Currently, they have a variety of items available: breakfast cereal, oatmeal, pancake mix, macaroni and cheese, top ramen, canned soups, peanut butter, jelly, spaghetti, spaghetti sauce, Chef Boyardee products, Hamburger Helper products, tuna, juice

and various canned fruits and vegetables.

ASUCC established Project C.A.N.S. (Campus Advocates for Nourishing Students) last winter as a response to high levels of unemployment in Douglas County. In order to keep the program successful, faculty, staff, and community members are being asked to donate non-perishable canned/boxed food products to ASUCC or to designate a donation for the program during the annual Employee Giving Campaign. •



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Winchester Manor



The Winchester House was built by Sarah Winchester, the wife of the heir to the Winchester Repeating Rifle fortune. She was obsessed with the spirit world.



Top 5 Most Notorious Psychopaths

1. Gilles de Rais

He raped, tortured, murdered and mutilated between 80 and 200 victims.

2. Charles Manson

He established a sect in California in the late 1960s and declared himself to be a prophet.

3. Albert Hamilton Fish

His character was portrayed as Hannibal Lechter in a famous movie "Silence of the Lambs."

4. Javed Iqbal Mughal

Iqbal sent letter to the police in which he proudly declared that he had murdered 100 boys in Punjab Lahore, Pakistan.

5. John Wayne Gacy Jr.

He was convicted and later executed for the rape and murder of 33 boys and men, 29 of whom he buried in his crawl space.

Abnormal Psychology Timeline

Abnormal



Schultz starts students on Abnormal course

Instructor offering new class this winter about psychological disorders

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■ *The Mainstream*

A diagnosis is often the first step in treatment of mental illness, but for many Americans any accurate information about mental disorders is hard to come by.

Failure to get that information can be deadly. Fifteen percent of people, for example, who suffer from depression will commit suicide, according to the 2003 National Healthcare Quality Report.

Psychology instructor Suzanne Schultz plans to offer students a chance to further their knowledge about abnormal behaviors with an Abnormal Psychology class to be offered winter term only.

Although the class won't qualify students to diagnose psychological disorders (like depression), it will help them to identify them.

That help is really important because, according to the Archives of General Psychiatry, an estimated 26.2 percent of Americans ages 18 and older suffer from a diagnosable mental disorder in a given year.

According to Australian government statistics, everyone will at some time in their life be affected by one of the most common disorders -- depression (either their own or someone else's).

Depression is just one of many psychological disorders that the course will identify.

"The first third of the class will just be learning to define abnormal behaviors," said Schultz. Part of the difficulty is ambiguity regarding the term "abnormal"; apparently what some cultures consider "ab"normal others consider normal.

Genetics, physiology, personal history, family dynamics, social



Photo: Megan Neff

Schultz teaches her psychology students.

conditions and culture all contribute to how a psychological disorder is viewed by a society, Schultz explained.

"There is a lot of room for confusion, and this class is meant to clear some of that up," Schultz added.

Students will learn the difference between real abnormal behaviors and Hollywood versions which are usually grossly mistaken or exaggerated.

The course will examine case studies such as the tragic Virginia Tech shooting. Another case study will be the story of Andrea Yates, the Texan woman who suffered from severe depression and psychotic episodes and drowned her five children.

The class will also teach students

appreciation for a variety of healers, even medicine men.

According to Schultz, some of the techniques that orthodox psychiatrists and counselors use now came from traditional methods used in cultures considered more primitive. Modern psychology has evolved over centuries with influences from a lot of cultures, Schultz added.

Once abnormal behaviors are defined, the students will take a look into the Diagnostic Statistical Manual. The DSM lists different abnormal behaviors and symptoms and helps classify these behaviors. The DSM changes every few years because the information about abnormal behaviors changes.

This class will help any student going into a field of work where they will interact with others, Schultz claims. She states that the course may also help parents understand why their children act the way they do and help parents learn how to raise their children appropriately.

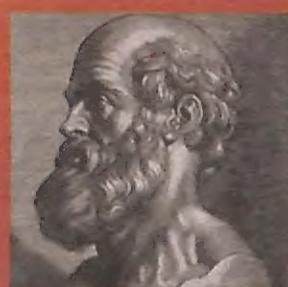
Although students will not be able to diagnose people afflicted with abnormal psychopathologies simply by taking the course, they should develop enough background knowledge to direct others to the help they need.

Completion of the general psych sequence (PSY 201, 202, 203) is a prerequisite, but students who missed the pre-requisite can take the class if they have permission from Schultz. The text for this course is *Understanding Abnormal Behavior*, a special 2010 reprint from Cengage Learning. The reprint is just the first three chapters reprinted into a paperback.

The class was offered last year with some success and Schultz hopes to have more students this winter. •

Hippocrates

460-377 BC



He was a physician on the island of Cos. He belonged to the most intellectual period of Grecian life. Hippocrates was singularly free from superstition.

Galen

200-130 BC



Galen contributed to the Hippocratic understanding of pathology. He was also a highly skilled surgeon.

Martin Luther

1483- 1546



A Christian theologian whose teachings inspired the Protestant Reformation, he influenced the doctrines of Protestant and other Christian traditions.

Teresa of Avila

1515-1582



One of the foremost writers on mental prayer, she used her deep insight and analytical gifts to clearly explain her mystical theology.

PSYCHOLOGY

Are U abnormal? Take the quiz!

When stuck in traffic, do you find yourself with the urge to . . .

- 1. jump out of your car and dance naked on the car's roof
- 2. go rambo on anyone in front of you
- 3. write 72 long, rambling letters to the editor explaining why others should not be allowed on I-5 between 10 & 2 on Tuesday so that you can get to class on time

Do family Thanksgiving traditions create the desire in you to . . .

- 1. drink eggnog, wear tinsel, and listen to great-aunt Matilda tell depression-era stories until you stick a drum stick in your ear
- 2. run away to an ashram in eastern Oregon after giving all your money to a mysterious man who rides around in a limousine
- 3. write 39 long, rambling letters to Congress explaining why Thanksgiving should not only be cancelled but struck from the record and never spoken of again

When you realize you forgot to study for a quiz, do you . . .

- 1. spend 40 minutes ordering and drinking a quad mocha latte while cramming two weeks of knowledge into your brain

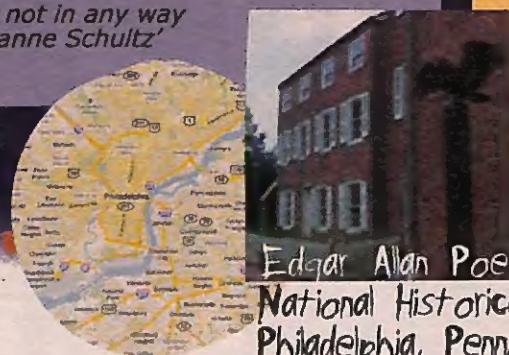
If you answered mostly 1's, congratulations -- you're a normal college student.

If you answered mostly 2's, you should be locked up.

If you answered mostly 3's, you have a career as a novelist (or at the drive-thru window).

DISCLAIMER: This quiz is for recreational purposes only, is not in any way a diagnosis tool, and has absolutely nothing to do with Suzanne Schultz' Abnormal Psychology class. Take it at your own risk.

This is where Edgar wrote most of his famous works. Listen for a beating heart in the wall, if you dare go.



Edgar Allan Poe
National Historical Site
Philadelphia, Penn.

Dorthea Dix
1802-1887



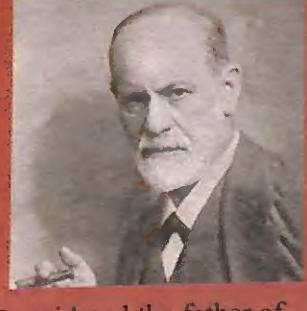
Dix was an activist on behalf of the mentally ill, instrumental in creating the first generation of asylums in the U.S. She later served as superintendent of army nurses during the Civil War.

Ivan Pavlov
1849-1936



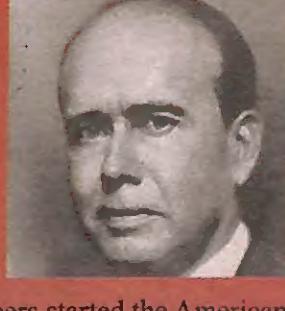
While studying saliva, Pavlov discovered that dogs began to salivate before food reached their mouth. This was the beginning of his work in the field of psychological conditioning.

Sigmund Freud
1856-1938



Considered the father of modern psychotherapy, Freud began his practice in Vienna in 1886. He published his most famous work, *Interpretation of Dreams* in 1900.

Clifford Beers
1876-1943



Beers started the American mental hygiene movement and founded the National Committee for Mental Hygiene. Both he and his four siblings suffered from psychological distress and died in mental institutions.



Lizzie Borden House,
Fall River, Mass.

Lizzie was acquitted of giving her father forty whacks, but that didn't stop the poem about her from becoming famous or her house from becoming a bed and breakfast.

For More Information

A Beginner's Guide to Abnormal Psychology
<http://www.purgatory.net/merits/index.htm>

World Health Organization
<http://www.who.int/>

Mayo Clinic
<http://www.mayoclinic.com>

<http://www.mentalhelp.net>

<http://www.allaboutdepression.com>

Internet scams: how safe are you?

RENA BJERKE
■ *The Mainstream*

As Americans sit at their desks, checking their email, someone else is sitting in an internet cafe in a foreign country, sending out thousands of emails to unsuspecting readers, in an attempt to scam someone out of their hard-earned money.

According to a collaborative study by Harris Interactive and 360 Youth, college students are one of the most connected demographic groups, with the majority of students using the internet daily. That connection puts them at high risk for being scammed.

Debra Bates, a registered nurse and a former UCC student, knows first-hand the dangers of answering one of these scam emails.

"I got a friend request on Facebook from a good looking man, and I accepted it. He started emailing me daily, and I thought we were starting a relationship," said Bates. "Pretty soon he was asking me for money. That's when I found out it was a scam."

Bates was one of the lucky ones. She found out early that her "knight in shining armor" was not the noble man she thought he was. In reality, his good looks were stolen from a modeling website. He was part of a group of people trained to lie.

Thousands of others are not so lucky. Deanna Hall, a local widow looking for a long-term relationship, had a similar experience with a man she met on the internet. Hall had an on-

going relationship with a scam artist for almost a year before she found out he was not who he said he was.

"He told me his daughter was ill and that he needed money for her surgery," said Hall. "These people prey on our weaknesses. He knew that

she. It seemed like the perfect arrangement," said Allen. "I hired her to be my nanny. She was from a foreign country and needed help to make the flight to America. She said she had a problem cashing her check and needed me to help her. She sent me the check. I deposited it in

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I would not be able to say no to a sick child. He even had a girl call me and pretend to be his sick daughter."

Scammers are getting more creative every day, learning from their mistakes and spinning the original scam to fit a wider range of potential victims. Nathan Allen, a college student and single father, answered an email from a woman who claimed to be a nanny looking for a live-in position.

"I needed help and so did

my account and sent her the money via Western Union."

Allen later found out that the check was a fraud. When the woman was confronted about the fake check, she quickly logged off. Allen never heard from her again. Allen ended up owing the bank for the fake check and was then unable to hire a real nanny because of his financial situation. He now has bad credit because part of his debt to the bank was sent to a collection agency.

It is important for students to be aware of the danger of online scams and identity theft. While it is nearly impossible to prevent scam emails from popping up in an inbox, there are steps you can take to keep yourself safe.

First and foremost, you must always remember, if it seems "too good to be true," it probably is.

Here is a list of some of the warning signs you should watch out for:

1. The majority of scam emails will be in all capital letters, but this is not always true, so keep your eye out for other red flags.

2. There is usually a promise of a big payoff in the end. Whether

it is a large sum of money or the promise of marriage, these promises are never fulfilled.

3. These scam emails commonly contain spelling and grammatical errors.

4. Scammers from foreign countries sometimes have trouble distinguishing between a first name and a last name. They may use names like "Jones Morgan" or "Smith James."

5. International forwarding services may be used with

phone numbers that start with +44 or 70++.

6. Sometimes a different name will be used in the email than the one given in the email address. For instance, the email address might be johndoe@yahoo.com, but the signature used is John Public.

7. The email addresses used in these scams are usually from free email services such as Yahoo!.

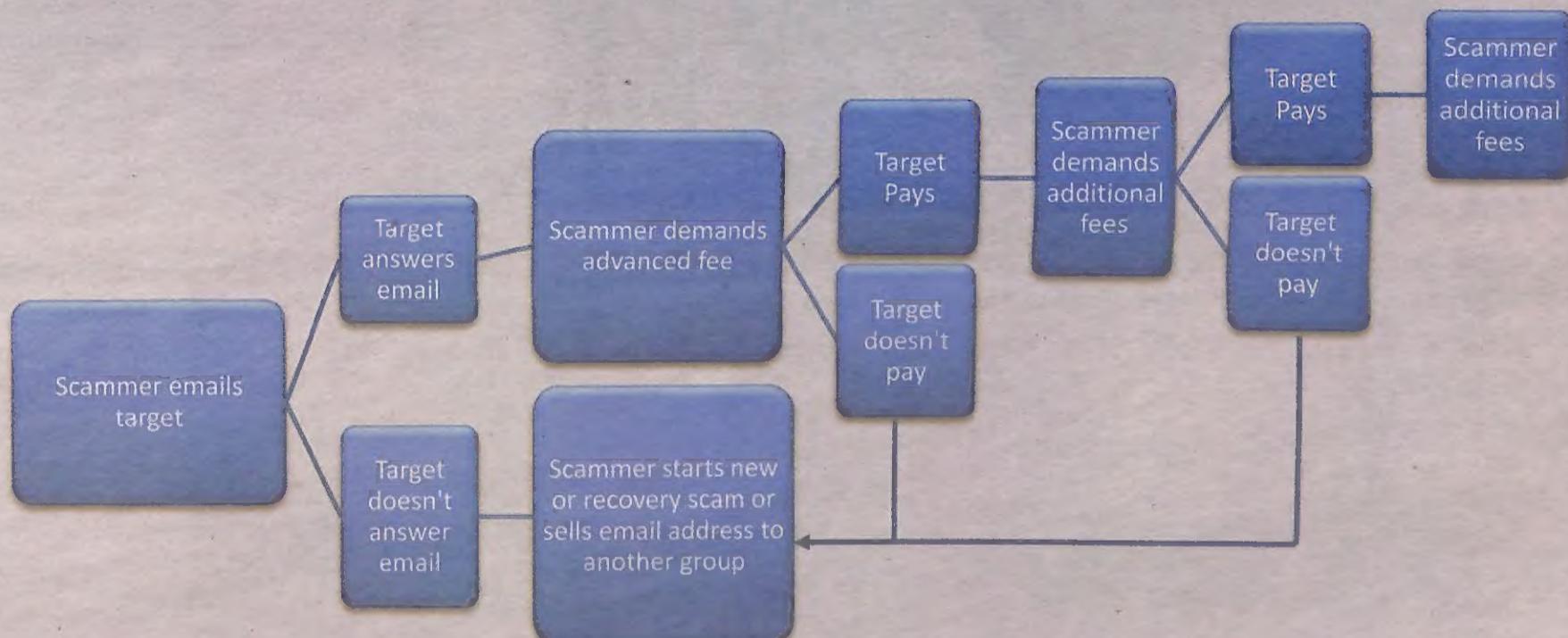
8. Scammers often ask you to wire money using Western Union. Do not ever send money through Western Union. Once it is gone you cannot get it back.

9. Romance scammers will claim to have no family. Most of the stories used include very similar elements, such as the parents and spouse of the person have died tragically in some kind of accident, leaving them alone to raise a child.

10. Scammers will sometimes say things that do not quite make sense. Ask questions! If this is a person you are planning on having some kind of relationship with, you have the right to ask for clarification, and you should exercise that right. It could save your life and your bank account!

Anyone who has been a victim of an online scam should report the scam to the Internet Crime Complaint Center (IC3). The Internet Crime Complaint Center (IC3) is a partnership between the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI), the National White Collar Crime Center (NW3C) and the Bureau of Justice Assistance (BJA). •

Internet Scam Life-Cycle



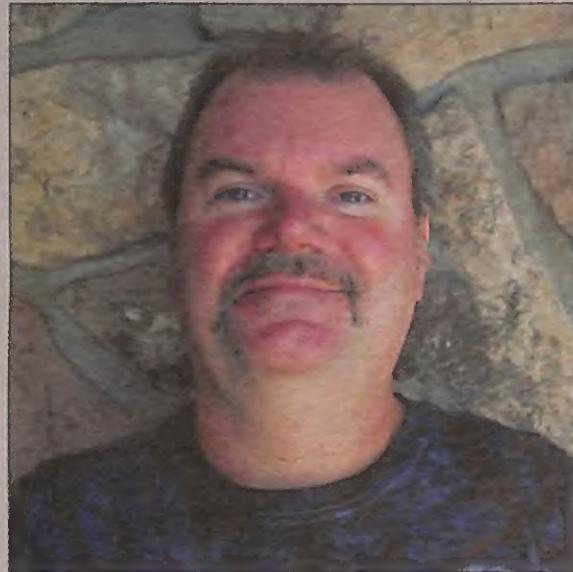
Student Survey

If you could retire today and have a secure income, what would you do?

Photos and interviews done by Jen Karwan and Chase Vincent Gilley



Alicia Smith- I would travel the world, go skydiving and knock some things off my bucket list.



Doug Miller- I would buy a sailboat to travel around the world by sea and trade in my old Harley for a new one to travel by land. I would have a horse ranch as my home base.



Evan Cherry- I would spend time with my family, go snowboarding and hunting.



Juliet Moore- I would travel visiting exotic locations, eat exotic foods, and write a book of my travels and experiences.



Shannon Hamby- I would play music and snowboard.



Mayra Flores- I would do everything I haven't been able to. Go on vacation, see the world.

Event Calendar

Academic Dates



Veteran's Day, Campus Closed — Nov 11

Winter Term Registration — Nov 15

Withdrawal Deadline — Nov 24

Thanksgiving, Campus Closed — Nov 25 and 26

ASUCC Study In — Dec 4

Finals — Dec 6-11

Book Buy Back — Dec 8-10

Winter Break — Dec 12 - Jan 2

Fine Arts Events

Crimes of the Heart, — Dec 2, 3, 4, 9, 10 and 11 at 7:30 p.m.; Dec 5 and 12 at 2 p.m.

Whipple Fine Arts Gallery



Wendy Huhn, Mixed Media Textile Artist — October

Robin Loznak, Photographs — November

UCC Fine Art Faculty Showcase — January

What is Design? March Collage Invitational — April

UCC Fine Art Student Showcase — May

The Music Department

Umpqua Chamber Orchestra, Umpqua Singers/Choir — Nov 16 at 7:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church

Roseburg Concert Chorale — Dec 5 at 3 p.m., Myrtle Creek

Singers — Jan 7 & 8 at 7:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church

Douglas County Youth Orchestra — Jan 25 at 7 p.m., Jacoby Auditorium

Umpqua Chamber Orchestra, UCC Chamber Choir — Feb 27 at 3 p.m., First Presbyterian Church

Roseburg Concert Chorale — March 13 at 7:30 p.m., TBA

Vintage Singers — April 29 & 30 at 7:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church

Young Soloist Award Winner Umpqua Chamber Orchestra, UCC Chamber Choir — May 24 at 7:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church

Umpqua Singers/Jazz Band Concert — June 3 at 7:30 p.m., Jacoby Auditorium

Student Clubs

Debate Club — meets Fridays at Noon in Snyder 18.

Campus Bible Study Club — meets Mondays at Noon in Snyder 12.

Skills USA — meets Tuesdays at Noon in Lockwood Hall.

Science Club — meets Mondays from 2-5, TBD



Athletic Events

Women's Sixes Volleyball Tournament — Oct 30, 8:30 a.m. at UCC, Cost \$80

Coed 4's Volleyball Tournament — Oct 31, 8:30 a.m. at UCC, Cost \$60

Volleyball Home Games

UCC v Linn-Benton Community College — Nov 5 at 7 p.m.

UCC v Chemeketa Community College — Nov 6 at 1 p.m.

Basketball – Non-League Games
UCC v College of the Siskiyous — Jan 4 at 5:30 p.m.
UCC v Linfield College — Jan 5 at 7 p.m.

League Games
UCC v Southwestern Oregon Community College — Jan 8, Women at 4 p.m., Men at 6 p.m.

UCC v Clackamas Community College — Jan 14, Women at 5:30 p.m., Men at 7:30 p.m.

UCC v Chemeketa Community College — Jan 15, Women at 4 p.m., Men at 6 p.m.

UCC v Linn-Benton Community College — Jan 22, Women at 5:30 p.m., Men at 7:30 p.m.

UCC v Lane Community College — Feb 19, Women at 4 p.m., Men at 6 p.m.

UCC v Portland Community College — Feb 25, Women at 5:30 p.m., Men at 7:30 p.m.

UCC v Mt. Hood Community College — Feb 26, Women at 4 p.m., Men at 6 p.m.

Miscellaneous

UCC CED Just for Fun Piano — Oct 26, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., Roseburg Alliance Church, cost \$99.

UCC CED How to Improve on the Piano — Oct 27, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., Roseburg Alliance Church, cost \$99.

Halloween Festival — Oct 29 from 5 p.m. – 10 p.m., UCC Campus Center; pumpkin carving, pie eating contest, coin toss, cake walk, mummy wrap, face painting, costume

contest: most original, scariest, funniest, Best Twilight character look alike, Best Harry Potter character look alike.

Dr. Dog with Good Old War — Oct 31 at 8 p.m., WOW Hall. Tickets \$15 advance, \$18 door.

UCC SBDC QuickBooks for Contractors — Nov 1, 3, 8 and 10, from 6 p.m. - 8 p.m., at UCC Workforce Training Center, cost \$78.

Election Day — Nov 2. Don't forget to VOTE.

Blood Drive at UCC — Nov 3 and 4 from 10 a.m. – 3 p.m., Jacoby Lobby. Call 440-7749 to schedule an appointment.

16th Annual Oregon Diversity Institute, Discover Cultural Awareness: It's not Just Black or White. Nov 4-5, Chemeketa Community College. \$125 for both days and \$75 for either day for staff. \$100 for both days or \$50 for either day for students.



The American Medicine Chest Challenge — Nov 13, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at Douglas County Boys & Girls Club in Roseburg, and Umpqua Community Health Clinic in Myrtle Creek. Free and open to the public to properly dispose of unwanted or expired medications from their home.

Great American Smoke Out — Nov 18

